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Column One By David Courtney

THE Kaesong talks are in a bad way; and let no one doubt for a moment that their final breaking down will put the world in a bad way. In certain official quarters the hope has been expressed that "the full in the fighting"—one reads of "limited offensives"—and heavy bombing sorties—might be continued by tacit agreement; but the same official quarters say that the Chinese and North Koreans have deliberately manufactured the incident with the object of settling forth upon an offensive for which they have been steadily preparing.

THE incident may, indeed, be a "frame-up." General Ridgway has not the slightest doubt of it and has lectured the opposing negotiators in terms of an angry judge pronouncing sentence after the jury has returned an unanimous verdict of guilt. There is certainly no occasion for the observer at this distance, and knowing very little, to take issue with Colonel Kinney and Murry over their judgment, or with General Ridgway of his. Perhaps, also, there is no occasion for him to regret the tone and terms of General Ridgway's communication to the Communists, who may indeed, want the negotiations to stop and the war to be resumed.

IN that case, there has been some bad intelligence work and much faulty deduction in high places since Mr. Molli first proposed a Korean cease-fire. For that event was shown as an indication of catastrophe Communist losses in Korea and of serious disquiet in Moscow over deviationism and the like—alternatively, of a Soviet decision to transfer the blood-letting from Korea to some other twirling limb of the global body.

ACCEPTING General Ridgway's summation-up as just and deserved, there are three persons who will be unable to resist the temptation to turn to the U.S. administration and say: "I told you so." The three persons are General MacArthur, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Dr. Syngman Rhee. If the policy represented by the American decision to negotiate with the Communists at Kaesong has encouraged treachery and deceit, to that extent it can be shown as having weakened the Allied military position relative to the enemy's. There may now be an alternative other than the one recommended by the MacArthur-Rhee-Chiang school; but it will be difficult to convince the American public of the usefulness of it. The Chinese, the North Koreans and the Russians, too, may, of course, disprove the theories by taking General Ridgway's slap with humility and fortitude. That would show them to be in far more paralytic a state than anyone except General MacArthur had guessed, who would then have further evidence to support his argument that the war can be carried into Manchuria and up to the Russian border with impunity.

AT some point the problem may, and perhaps should, go back to U.N. But with San Francisco only a week or two away (and become the keystone of U.S. Asian policy), it would be foolish to expect that body to act decisively. The League of Nations, lacking America, was unable to stop a trend before which the United Nations, dominated by America, is no less powerless. The only hope would seem to be that "tacit agreement" to keep down the fighting in Korea until the outcome of San Francisco provides a new standard for our calculations on war or peace in Asia.

No Communist Reply to U.N. Offer

TOKYO, Sunday (Reuter).—Chinese and North Korean leaders remained silent today on General Matthew Ridgway's offer to reopen the suspended armistice negotiations, made 38 hours ago.

Peking radio said tonight that resuming the talks was "inconceivable" until the U.S. side revised its "contemptible and savage attitude." The broadcast was the strongest attack made on the Allies since the armistice talks opened nearly seven weeks ago.

The radio quoted extensively from an editorial in today's Peking "People's Daily." It said that General Ridgway's reply to the Communist protest about the alleged bombing of Kaesong last Wednesday and Admiral Joy's reply to the Communist protest against the killing and wounding of two Chinese policemen were "as contemptible and savage as their planning of the murder."

Despite this bitter broadcast and the continued silence of the Communist leaders, a number of observers here continued to believe the Communists would eventually agree to resume talking rather than fighting. They agreed that neither Chinese nor North Koreans could hope to gain any military advantage by a complete breakdown of the talks with another two months of good campaigning weather here. During that time the Allies could deploy their superiority in arms to the best advantage.

Cairo Warns: Pact Off If No Constructive British Offer

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter).—Nahas Pasha, Prime Minister of Egypt, told Britain today that unless she made a "new and constructive move" before the end of the Egyptian Parliament's present session, the Anglo-Egyptian treaty revision talks would be broken off.

He told Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador, that in the absence of such a move, Egypt's national demands would formally announce termination of the talks with attending treaty abrogation.

Police dispersed the rioters by firing above their heads, but considerable tension prevailed throughout the city today—the 15th Anniversary of the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty.

Both the Government and opposition parties held anti-Treaty demonstrations throughout the day. The Cabinet meanwhile met today to discuss the procedure for abrogating the Treaty, but no details of the discussion were released.

In Port Said, the authorities today announced a ban on shore leave for all troops passing through the Suez Canal, but added that the ban was not in force yet.

Arab States Due To Seize Jewish Funds

All Jewish funds in the seven Arab League member states are shortly to be frozen, ANA reports from Damascus. Consultations on this matter have been in progress for the last few weeks and a decision will be adopted by the Arab League's political committee today. This new step was explained as being taken to protect the rights of Palestine Arab refugees, and to compensate them for funds abandoned in Israel.

Majlis Uproar On Breakdown

TEHERAN, Sunday (Reuter).—A meeting of the Persian Majlis ended in uproar today after opposition deputies had attacked Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadeq for ending the oil talks with Britain. Opposition leader Imami, leading the attack, reminded Mossadeq that Premier Mossadeq had been given a vote of confidence last Wednesday which approved his conduct up to that point and authorized him to continue the talks.

Imami claimed the Premier was guilty of a breach of parliamentary confidence, as the talks had now stopped. He said that four months had passed since the oil nationalization law was approved, but Dr. Mossadeq had so far done nothing to implement it.

Nasser, opposition deputy from the Azerbaijan province, then took up the attack—but had only completed a few sentences in the same vein when Mossadeq supporters began to shout him down.

The speaker called for order, but government supporters continued the uproar. Many of them walked out, and the chamber, deprived of a quorum, was forced to adjourn.

Grady Seeks Compromise. Meanwhile, as the 25 British oil technicians were evacuated from the oilfields in southern Persia, Dr. Henry Grady, U.S. Ambassador in Teheran, was expected to resume the role of "informal mediator," which he relinquished with the arrival of Mr. Averell Harriman in June.

Observers believe, however, that while Dr. Grady's efforts are appreciated at the British Embassy here, the British are now aware that there can be no possible solution of the question while Dr. Mossadeq remains in power. A today's Parliamentary upsurge, they concede that the Premier's position is as strong, if not stronger, than ever.

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U.S. Doubtful Of British Oil Line

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday.—The Egyptians seem to have been encouraged by Anglo-American disagreements over Persia. It was hoped here that the Stokes mission would finally convert the Americans to the view that appeasement of Persia, and by implication of Egyptian nationalism, is not feasible.

Washington also seems to fear that Britain's new policy of "letting the Persians stew in their own oil" will cause more trouble than it is worth. Accordingly there are rumors of a new American scheme under which Abadan would be managed by a "neutral" directorate, including a general manager who would not be a Briton, but who might be an American, if both the Persians and British agree.

Halt Amman Trial, Ex-Mufti Demands

CAIRO, Sunday (U.P.).—The ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseini, yesterday appealed to the king and presidents of Arab states to halt the Amman trial. He described the trial as a British-directed massacre designed to set the stage for the large-scale massacre of Palestine Arabs.

In a cable to Mr. Trygve Lie, he asked the latter to inform the U.N. Human Rights Commission that the trial of Abdullah's alleged assassins denied the defendants constitutional rights and guarantees of self-defense.

Abdullah Trial Verdict Tomorrow

The Arab Legion military court meeting near Amman will announce tomorrow morning the verdicts on the ten men charged with complicity in the assassination of King Abdullah of Jordan.

The defence wound up its case at the court's eighth session yesterday with demands for the acquittal of the accused Dr. Douaid el Husseini, Father Ibrahim Ayyad, Tewfik Saleh Hussein and Kamel Kalouti.

Speaking of Dr. el Husseini, defence counsel Aziz Shehadeh maintained that no evidence to incriminate him "had been offered. The testimony of

CAIRO, Sunday (U.P.).—"If Ghaleb Pasha (British Consul-General in Amman) is killed, I am the killer," Colonel Abdullah a-Tel, former military governor of the Old City, who has taken refuge in Egypt, told the "Al-Nasr" weekly in an interview published today.

Mahmoud Intabli, he said, was tainted by the promise that he would be freed from trial, and thus could not be accepted as reliable evidence.

Pleading on behalf of Father Ayyad, attorney Jabra Ankar said that the only contact between him and Abdullah a-Tel was when Father Ayyad acted as an interpreter between the consul and the Arab Legion in the Old City. The purpose of Father Ayyad's visit to Cairo, he said, was to collect the sum of 10,000, taken by a former member of the Arab Higher Executive, Emile Ghoury, from the people of Deth Sahour (Ayyad's native village) for the purchase of arms. The attorney maintained that Ayyad had no knowledge of the plot and should be acquitted.

Six Soldiers Killed In Road Accident

HADERA, Sunday.—Six Air Force soldiers, one of them a girl, were killed, and five were seriously injured in a road crash near here today. They were sitting on benches along the sides of a military lorry, travelling southwards along the main Hadera-Tel Aviv road, when their vehicle collided with a civilian lorry loaded with gravel and travelling in the opposite direction.

The dead are: Rivka Cohen, Shmuel Pomerantz, Ya'acov Mashiah, Yosef Abu and Haim Kalina. Shlomo Glasser was fatally injured, and died shortly after the crash.

The injured are: Esther Levy, Shoshana Rothfeld, Pelleg Tamir, Shlomo Gold, and Moshe Kuliner.

The scene of the crash was a "blind" curve near the Caesaria road. The off-side wall of the military lorry was completely smashed, and all the passengers seated on that side were killed. Those on the near-side bench were seriously injured. The driver was also injured.

The injured were given first aid by the Hadera Magen David Adom, and were then taken to a military hospital. It is believed that the civilian lorry could not have moved at great speed because of its heavy load. The Army vehicle, however, had apparently been speeding.

This morning another serious accident occurred near Gvat when an Army lorry collided with a private car driven by Ben Zion Meior, 68, of Affule. Three persons, the civilian driver and two soldiers, were badly injured. They were all taken to the Affule hospital.

Sharett Asks U.N. to Reopen Case on Syrian Huleh Attack

Israel Note to Council Syrians Give Proof Of Soldiers at Huleh

CAIRO, Sunday.—The Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, has asked the Security Council to re-examine the Israel complaint against Syria on the Huleh issue, following the publication in the Syrian Official Gazette of the names of officers and men who had been decorated for "courage and bravery" during the Tel el Mutilla fighting at the beginning of May.

The Syrian Official Gazette of July 19 listed 79 officers and men who had been given awards, nine of them posthumously.

A military spokesman said today that the unsatisfactory relations existing between the army and the U.N. Observers grew out of the failure of the Observers to detect the Syrian army on Tel el Mutilla despite Israel warnings. It was also "surprising" that the Observers failed to accept the proofs of Syrian participation in the fighting although they were shown copies of Syrian officers' and material which normally constitute sufficient identification.

Equally surprising, the spokesman said, was the fact that General Riley, writing on July 31, still had no knowledge of the Syrian Official Gazette which had been published a fortnight earlier.

Abul-Mishneh Benjamin Givley, head of the Army Intelligence Branch, told military correspondents here today that Israel intelligence had proved to be more accurate than the observations of U.N. Observers. "It is good for our morale to have learned that," he said. The extent of Syrian participation in the Tel el Mutilla fighting was well known to Israel intelligence at the time of fighting, it has been proved by official Syrian documents that at least three battalions—the 1st, 2nd and 3rd—participated in the fighting.

Major Sayid Nabil Sababeh, Chief of Operations of the 1st Brigade, who appears on the official list as having been awarded a 2nd grade war medal, was then the Chief Syrian delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission, Abul-Mishneh Givley said.

The Syrians' casualties in the five days of fighting were estimated at about 300. The head of the Intelligence Branch added, "It is clear that the forces which the Syrians now have stationed near the Huleh area are bigger than those during the fighting."

Zionist Information Service Unified

The establishment of a central institution for Zionist information, to be composed of representatives of the Jewish Agency, Keren Kayemet and Keren Hayesod, was adopted last night by the Congress Plenum over the opposition of Mapai.

The minority proposal of Mapai, which maintained that a unified institution would endanger free propaganda activities, particularly the educational work of Keren Kayemet, called for a permanent coordination committee instead.

The text of the adopted resolution, however, also declares that "the special activities of the Zionist Funds in the field of propaganda will be conducted by their respective executives in coordination with the central institution."

A resolution calling upon the Zionist Movement to mobilize the financial means to establish 500 new agricultural settlements in Israel during the next few years was unanimously adopted by plenary session.

It noted that mass immigration "calls for the settlement on the land of another 50,000 families to assure sufficient food for a population of two million—the goal for the next few years."

The "vital importance" of training a large number of pioneers in the Diaspora and a request to the Zionist Movement to create a "reserve army" for colonization, are given as reasons for the liberal professions in Israel and in the Diaspora are asked to aid the new settlements.

Accelerated development of the Huleh region is also urged. The resolution recommends continuation of the practice of permitting every settler to choose his form of settlement.

RE-ELECTED

The Congress last night unanimously re-elected Dr. A. Barth President of the Congress Court; Dr. M. Smoira as President of the Court of Honour; and Mr. P. Rosen as Congress Attorney.

The incumbent were nominated by Mr. Z. Shazar on behalf of the Standing Committee.

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U.S. Wants Open Suez, M.E. Peace

own president of the Centre Socialiste, Louis, has received the following letter from Vladimir Albert Shustan: "It will give me much joy to become a member of the World Committee for the liberation of a monument in memory of the Unknown Jewish Martyr." The centre plans to erect a monument in Paris in memory of the unknown Jewish martyr.

Yugoslavia to

Easy Controls

BELGRADE, Sunday (Reuter). Yugoslavia plans to reduce controls on industry and let supply-and-demand laws govern prices more freely, as-

Workers will get shares in profits, the market system for determining prices will be resurrected and individual enterprises will be given greater freedom of action in deciding what to produce and how.

The new relaxations are outlined in a "financial and wages system" the draft of which was published before adoption by the government. It is not due to come into effect until January 1, 1932.

But the Federal government will prescribe what is termed "an

obligatory minimum of use of capacity, the value of trade investments, the total wages fund, the coverage rate of accumulating reserves and contributions to Federal and Republic institutions."

All other policies will be determined by the governments of the six republics making up the Yugoslav Federation, by local authorities and by managements.

Wages will consist of a basic pay and bonuses varying accord-

The basic pay will be judged according to education and skill, the nature of the work and individual efficiency. Profits made by the plants will in part go to the state, which will levy a fixed percentage for its expenditure.

The rest will be left to the individual enterprises to be used by them for development, workers' bonuses and improvement of

Talal Returning To Amman Next Week

Talal has been undergoing treatment at a Geneva clinic for nervous disorders. A communiqué signed Friday night by five physicians said he would soon be sufficiently recovered to return home.

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